

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Cloudy and possible light snow  
tonight and Tuesday; not much  
change in temperature.

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## HAUPTMANN TRIAL TOPS THE BIGGEST OF UNITED STATES LEGAL DRAMAS IN INTEREST

**Furtive-Looking, Poker-Faced Prisoner Will Be Projected  
Into the World Spotlight on January 2nd — Charged  
With the Murder of the Lindbergh Baby — Trial Will  
Attract the Attention of Thousands.**

The Courier herewith presents the first of a series of 12 articles on the Lindbergh case by James L. Kilgallen, staff writer of International News Service. Kilgallen has covered virtually all of the big American courtroom dramas of the last 10 years and will be among the working press at the Hauptmann trial. In this series, Kilgallen brings the celebrated case, with its many ramifications, up to date. The series is informative, exclusive and up-to-the-minute and affords a new insight into the cast of characters who will play leading roles in the forthcoming trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN  
International News Service Staff Correspondent  
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FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 10 — (INS) — Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the furtive-looking poker-faced prisoner who occupies "Cell Number One" in the jail here, will be projected into the world spotlight on January 2 when he is placed on trial for his life on the charge of murdering Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

The man accused of "the crime of the century" stands alone as the defendant. So far as the state of New Jersey is concerned the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby was "a one man job." And they will try to prove Hauptmann was that man.

Final preparations for the celebrated trial are now in progress while the 36-year-old carpenter and ex-burglar languishes in jail and maintains a tight-lipped attitude. Both prosecution and defense have been active for weeks lining up witnesses and making exhaustive investigations.

And what a spectacle it will be when the curtain rises on this courtroom drama! The defendant, Hauptmann, sitting there in the courtroom pale and cold-eyed and surrounded by armed guards. . . . A battery of legal talent. . . . A brilliant assemblage of newspaper men and women representing the press of the world. . . . Two distinguished justices, in flowing black robes, looking down from the bench. . . . Spectators craning their necks. . . . Photographers, police officials, court attendants, visiting lawyers. . . . The insistent, staccato clicking of scores of telegraph wires in nearby rooms, a clatter such as is heard at a championship prize fight or a world series.

This trial of Hauptmann promises to be one of the greatest legal dramas in the history of American jurisprudence. It will be bigger—from a press standpoint—than New Jersey's other famous murder trial, the Halls-Mills case at Somerville, N. J., seven or eight years ago. Bigger than the celebrated Snyder-Gray trial at Long Island City during the "jazz era."

It will top such widely-publicized cases as the trial of George Remus, former "king of the bootleggers," at Cincinnati, for the slaying of his wife, Imogene; the trial at Columbus of Dr. John H. Snook, University professor, for the murder of Miss Theora Hix, a co-ed; the famous Hickman case on the Pacific Coast or even the sensational trial in Chicago of Nathan Leopold and Dick Loeb for the murder of little Bobby Franks.

Not since the trial in New York of Harry K. Thaw for the killing of Stanford White has there been a courtroom drama that promises to attract such widespread attention.

The world spotlight, beginning January 2, will beat down with white light intensity upon the Hunterdon county court and day after day—perhaps for four or five weeks—the dateline "Flemington, N. J." will be emblazoned on front pages of newspapers all over the universe.

Flemington, which is about an hour and 20 minutes by train from New York city, is considerably worked up over the impending trial. It's going to mean a lot to the town, financially. The influx of visitors figures to pull this town of 4,000 population out of the depression.

Every room in the hotel across from the courthouse has been engaged for the duration of the trial. Private homes all over Flemington will take in guests.

The metropolitan newspapers have taken over stores and private homes for work rooms. One New York paper has rented the country club to quarter its staff.

Prices of rooms, meals and refreshments have jumped in Flemington. The townsfolk have learned that newspaper men are liberal spenders and are acting accordingly. Expense accounts of reporters and photographers are going to make the chiefs of accounting departments gasp.

(Tomorrow: The distinguished justices who will preside at the trial.)

## BOY IS SHOT AS GUN IS USED FOR BOAT-HOOK

Brother Attempts to Aid as  
the Craft Drifts Out from  
Shore, Carrying Youth

## IS NOW IN A HOSPITAL

CROYDON, Dec. 10—A youth was accidentally shot by a gun in the hands of his brother yesterday, as the two were reconnoitering along Neshaun Creek.

The injured: Thomas Evans, aged 16 years, 2740 N. Reese street, Philadelphia, who is suffering from gun-shot wound in the left thigh.

The brothers had been target-practicing along the creek, when Thomas, spying a small boat, jumped in. The craft immediately started to drift from shore. Joseph Evans, brother of Thomas, quickly held the gun out to his brother, the latter grabbing the barrel. As the gun was being used for a "toy" it discharged, striking Thomas in the thigh.

The lad was taken to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, after receiving first-aid treatment from a physician.

## SUPPER AND DANCE

CROYDON, Dec. 10—The local Daughters of Pocahontas will serve a chicken supper to the public at the Croydon fire station, Thursday evening, between the hours of five and eight o'clock. Tickets are now on sale. Dancing will follow the supper.

A classified ad will sell that piece of furniture that is no longer needed.

## TODAY'S YESTERDAYS December 10

By International News Service  
1493—Isabella, first Christian city in New World founded in Hispaniola (now Haiti) by Columbus.

1672—A once-a-month postal service was established between New York and the principal city of the American colonies, Boston.

1817—Mississippi was admitted to the Union.

1877—Women were authorized to vote and hold office in Montana.

## PROSECUTION EXPERT



Arthur Koehler

## STATE CLAIMS TRACING PIECE OF KIDNAP LADDER

Expert of Opinion That Wood  
For Rung Came From  
Hauptmann's Attic

## DEFENSE DENIES REPORT

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 10—The State discloses that a rung in the Lindbergh kidnap ladder has been traced by an expert to the Bronx home of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Arthur Koehler, wood expert of the U. S. Forestry Service laboratory at Madison, Wis., examined the ladder and announced this finding in his report to Attorney General David T. Wilentz, it was revealed by an authoritative source.

Koehler's report follows an announcement by Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck last week that "important new evidence" had been found which would "definitely tie Hauptmann to the electric chair" for the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby.

The rung traced to Hauptmann's home was half of a piece of wood which originally had been nailed against the wall of a second floor room in the Hauptmann house, the report shows, and was used to support the top end of a ladder. Above it, in the ceiling, was a trap door leading to the attic.

The other half of the piece has been removed from the wall and brought to New Jersey, where it rests among the State exhibits to be used in Hauptmann's trial, starting January 2.

Koehler's report was not disclosed in detail, but it showed that this one rung differed in grain and substance from all the other pieces of wood in the kidnap ladder. The original piece had been sawed in two and Kohler, placing them together, found that the edges fitted perfectly.

Nail holes in both the rung and the wood at Hauptmann's home also corresponded, Kohler found, and the grain of the wood showed that both pieces came from the same source.

The discovery was made three weeks ago, Koehler said. On Saturday Hauck visited New York and examined the wall from which the wood had been taken.

A defense attorney, Frederick A. Pope, of Somerville, told of Koehler's findings, declared:

"If this were true it would have been disclosed months ago. I do not  
Continued on Page Three

## Helen Hayes' Feature To Be Shown at Grand

"What Every Woman Knows," Helen Hayes' latest starring picture which opens tonight at the Grand Theatre, is a triumphal return for the star after a year's absence from the screen.

After one of the most successful seasons in the history of the New York stage in "Mary of Scotland," Miss Hayes came back to Hollywood for the immortal role of Maggie in Sir James Barrie's famous romance, and has reached new emotional heights.

Maggie's efforts to win a husband, although often declared to be a "woman with no charm," provide a strong theme for the plot. After she wins a man through a marriage contract, her life is devoted to building his success and guarding the happiness she has won through much difficulty.



12 Shopping Days To  
Christmas

## TWENTY-TWO BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE IN CO. SINCE JUNE

According to Report of Fire  
Marshal at Meeting of Bucks  
County Firemen

## 31 FIRES IN 3 MONTHS

225 Fire-Fighters Assemble at  
Silverdale; Association  
In Fine Condition

SILVERDALE, Dec. 10—With nine barns razed by fire during the past six weeks in Bucks County, the total for the past six months is brought up to 22.

Of the 22, 11 occurred in the last three months, and 11 in the three months previous. The last group is entirely too high, in the estimation of officials of the Bucks County Firemen's Association, who heard this report given at the quarterly meeting of that association in the fire station, here, Saturday evening. A number of the fires during June, July and August were due to lightning, but notwithstanding, the number of barn fires were just as numerous during the period of September, October and November.

The total of conflagrations in the county during the past three months, according to the report of Bucks County fire marshal, William L. Stackhouse, was 31, this number including the 11 barns, together with four houses and one large oil tank. Loss was stated to be \$89,500, with insurance amounting to \$57,000. One death was caused by fire in that period, the victim being Charles Dellard, Allentown, who was the victim of a truck accident fire.

There were approximately 225 firemen in attendance at the meeting, over which James Groome, Yardley, presided. The Rev. Samuel W. Moyer, Perkaskie, chaplain of the organization, made the invocation; and a hearty welcome to this place was extended by the burgess, Mr. Wismer.

Mr. Roberts, a representative of the Sun-Diet Health Foundation Institute, East Aurora, N. Y., spoke on helpful physical exercises for firemen, and demonstrated a certain type of exercise.

A brief address was given by Mayor Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville, who is also first vice-president of the county firemen's association. Mr. Stockham informed the fire-fighters that in line with his new duties as a member of the general assembly of Pennsylvania, he will do all he can to serve firemen of the State as well as the Commonwealth in general.

W. Carlisle Hobensack, Doylestown, spoke on the possibility of staging the annual parade of the county firemen at the county seat next June.

All officers and trustees reported.  
Continued on Page Three

## FILE MOTION FOR A NEW COURT TRIAL

Jury Told That Persons of  
That Type Need to Be  
Taught a Lesson

## ALL BUT 2 OUT ON BAIL

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 10—A jury late Friday afternoon, following a stirring address by District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn, in which he urged that Bucks countians show their disapproval of people coming from the metropolitan areas and disturbing the peace and order, by demanding a conviction, if the evidence warranted it, found seven Philadelphians guilty of riot, and riot and assault and battery before Judge Calvin S. Boyer.

The seven defendants, John Ficca, Wilmer O. Farver, William Wallace, Joseph McCarron, William Haigh, John Murphy and Johnny Hines, were convicted of two counts of riot, and two counts of riot and assault and battery.

Ficca, Hines, Murphy, McCarron and Wallace were also convicted of assault and battery, the fifth count, and Farver and Haigh were found guilty of the sixth count, assault and battery, in addition.

Defense Counsel Webster S. Achey made a motion for a new trial and arrest in judgment in behalf of Farver. Isaac J. Vanartsdalen, in behalf of the other defendants, made a motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment. After giving bail to the amount of \$500, Hines, Haigh, McCarron and Wallace were released from the County Prison to appear at the February term of criminal court. Murphy and Ficca, unable to furnish bail, were committed to the County Prison.

The trial grew out of an alleged riot in the restaurant of Mame (George) Koury, the proprietor, on August 26, when James E. Donegan, of Easton, was mortally wounded by a shot fired by the proprietor.

Several times while Judge Boyer was charging the jury he pointed out that the proprietor of a place has the right to maintain law and order on his premises and has the right to shoot to kill in self defense.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

## Hot Spot in the Balkans



Where Hungary, Yugoslavia and Rumania come together. The white lines represent the borders and a soldier of each country stands at the boundary line. Before the World War this ground all belonged to Hungary but it was divided, as indicated, in the Treaty of Trianon.

## DELAY COUNCIL MEETING BECAUSE OF WAR THREAT

Diplomats of Neutral and  
Semi-Neutral States Go  
Into Huddles

## QUICK MOVE IS NEEDED

(Copyright 1934 by I. N. S.)

GENEVA, Dec. 10—The reaction of a permanent International Penal Court of five members to assume that impartial justice will be meted out in cases of political crimes and acts of terrorism, is the major point in a French proposal that will be offered to the League of Nations Council in an effort to stave off threatened independent action by Yugoslavia against Hungary. The Court, if agreed upon by member nations of the League, would have jurisdiction over the responsibility of individual states in matters such as the Marseilles assassination, according to terms of the French plan learned exclusively today by International News Service.

GENEVA, Dec. 10—(INS)—Fearing to risk another airing of the Hungarian Yugoslav dispute in the council of the League of Nations under the present precarious circumstances, diplomats of neutral and semi-neutral states today set the council meeting each several hours as they frantically went into little huddles to find a satisfactory basis for agreement.

The necessity for quick pacific action was suddenly imposed upon the British, French and Italians by the disconcerting revelation that irate Yugoslavia is resolved independently to seek satisfaction from Hungary if the League does not pin responsibility for the Marseilles assassinations onto Hungary.

If that statement is not forthcoming speedily, it was plainly hinted that Yugoslavia will withdraw the formal protest made before the League Council, and would break off all relations with Hungary.

Continued on Page Three

## CARD PARTY

The Ladies of the Anchor Yacht Club will hold a card party tomorrow evening in the Y. M. A. building, 407 Radcliffe street. Bridge, "500", pinoche and bingo will be played. Table assignments will be at 8.15 o'clock.

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 5.19 a. m., 5.48 p. m.  
Low water ..... 12.34 a. m., 12.42 p. m.

## Low Temperatures Here

Old Jack Frost got in his work yesterday and this morning and drove the temperature to a low of 14.

The temperature began to drop Saturday night and at 11 o'clock stood at 14, where it remained until 3 o'clock yesterday morning. It climbed up one degree at four and another at five o'clock. At six o'clock Sunday morning the temperature stood at 18, then it slid back one degree at seven, another at eight and still another at nine o'clock yesterday morning.

At three o'clock this morning the mercury stood at 15 and then it registered one degree colder at four and remained at 14 at five and six o'clock this morning.

The above readings were made at the greenhouse of J. C. Schmidt, Otter street. A number of lower readings were made elsewhere in Bristol and in the outlying sections.

Considerable ice is on Silver Lake, but it is not safe for skaters. Thin ice is also around the edges of the Delaware River.

## PROHIBITION COMING BACK SPEAKER TELLS W. C. T. U.

Rev. Samuel Jackson, New  
Hope, Blames Drunken  
Drivers

## HOLD TWO SESSIONS

MORRISVILLE, Dec. 10—"Prohibition is coming back," stated Rev. Samuel Jackson, pastor of the New Hope Presbyterian Church, in an address before the Bucks County Institute of the W. C. T. U., held here Saturday afternoon and evening in the Grace M. E. Church. Rev. Jackson, in his address, "Crusaders for Righteousness," said, "There are seven or eight smash-ups every night in the Philadelphia area alone. We are not going to stand for this much longer."

In continuing his address, Rev. Jackson outlined what he believed should be the aim of the W. C. T. U. "The aim of the W. C. T. U.," he continued, "is a saloonless nation for America. The liquor interests robbed us of prohibition because people just played at being Christians. We must be willing to go ahead realizing that victory is certain." He told the assembled members they could wipe the evil of drink off the face of the earth if they would get together.

Mrs. William R. Ridington, president of the Morrisville W. C. T. U., presided over the meeting in the evening. The junior vested choir furnished the music. The Scripture was read by Rev. Oliver Newton, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, prayer was offered by Rev. Milton B. Davis, pastor of the Baptist Church, while Rev. William R. Ridington, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, introduced the speaker.

In the afternoon session, Mrs. William R. Ridington again presided. The unions represented included delegations from Bristol, Fallsington, Newtown, Solebury, Wrightstown, Richboro, Yardley, and Morrisville.

In the absence of Miss Emily Packard, evangelistic director for Bucks County, Mrs. Anna Conover, of Ferry Road, Morrisville, local evangelistic director, spoke on Martin Luther and "Witnessing for Christ." Under the leadership of Mrs. Conover, the members discussed various ways for the evangelistic department to function. Following this discussion, Gladys Ford, Betty Myers and Joyce Fedde, members of the L. T. L., gave several recitations and songs.

Miss Gladys Harper, of Yardley, county director of young people's work, spoke on Y. P. B. and L. T. L. work in the county. She stated that several new branches were being  
Continued on Page Two

## Gillies Residence Is Mecca for Card Devotees

Devotees of the game of pinoche met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Angus Gillies, 234 East Circle, and indulged in their favorite pastime at the party, sponsored by the Rainbow Club.

Players totaling the most points in their scores were: Carl Nelson, 720; John Gillies, 707; Mrs. Robert Downing, 707; David Hutchinson, 706; Mrs. Angus Gillies, 706.

The games were followed by refreshments and a pleasant social time.

## AT RECEPTION

Members of Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem, who attended the reception tendered the supreme inside guard, James Costello, at Lady Miller Lodge, No. 85, Frankford and Lehigh avenues, Philadelphia, Friday evening, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Walton, Hulmeville; Mrs. Hannah Patterson, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Warren Thompson, Mrs. Harry Hinman and Mrs. William Harding, Bristol.

## FUGITIVE WANTED HERE FOR PASSING "WORTHLESS" CHECK

Edward Hill in County Jail at  
Doylestown; Escaped  
16 Years Ago

## CAUGHT IN LANSDALE

Is Wanted in A Number of  
Other Places On  
Same Charge

Sixteen years after his escape from the State Prison farm at Leesburg, Edward Hill, 39 years old, was identified as a fugitive from New Jersey following his commitment to the Bucks County Jail at Doylestown on a charge of forgery. A detainer has been filed against him by prison authorities here.

Hill is also wanted by the Bristol police for passing a "worthless" check on Margaret S. Neher, 817 Radcliffe street, for \$26. He is also wanted in Penn's Grove, N. J., for passing a check for \$27.50 on Mrs. Josephine Sparks.

According to authorities, Hill has been arrested 15 times and has served time in a number of institutions. Most of the accusations against him involved forgeries, and at the time of his arrest he was wanted both in Pennsylvania and New Jersey on check charges.

Hill, who says he is a native of Louisiana, operated, police declare, in an automobile. In securing the license he gave a Walnut street, Philadelphia, address.

He was sent to jail on Saturday following arraignment before Justice of the Peace Irwin M. James at Doylestown on a bad check charge, preferred by Mrs. Sue Adler, of the Edison Garage, near Doylestown. According to Trooper Prior, of the State Police there, Hill told Mrs. Adler that he had been directed to her place to secure a room. Declaring that he had no money, Hill is said to have produced a check for \$26 and told the woman she could take out the amount of board in advance. Hill suggested, police say, that Mrs. Adler endorse the check so he could get it cashed at the Doylestown bank. The check was cashed, but Hill did not return to Mrs. Adler's home.

Authorities say Hill later passed a worthless check in Lansdale, receiving a tire and some change from a dealer. Mrs. Adler learned of his arrest there and notified State Police, who took Hill to Doylestown, where the woman identified him.

According to Doylestown State Police, Hill has served time in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., for forging an official United States document, and also made an escape from the Salem County Jail in this State.

## LATEST NEWS

Received by International  
News Service Leased  
Wires.

## REACH STRICKEN LINER

New York, Dec. 10—Three of the six ocean liners rushing through the night to aid the Japanese freighter Victoria Maru, stricken helpless in a mid-Atlantic storm, were reported alongside the vessel early today. Mackay reported the rescue ships are the Dutch steamer "Amsterdam," "Pacific Trader" and "Karl Classen." Due to heavy seas the rescue ships were unable to remove any of the Victoria's crew of 40, all Japanese. The first message taken up from the crippled freighter yesterday at 5.40 p. m., said her captain and chief officer were dead and a third officer washed overboard.

## CHARGED WITH MURDER

Lebanon, Dec. 10—Byron A. Lauder-milch, 60 year old linerie manufacturer, today was formally charged with murder as a result of the death of Miss Emma Miller, 28, a knitting mill employee, who was found wounded last Wednesday night on a deserted lane near the National Guard Reservation at Colebrook. A murder warrant, sworn out by County Detective George Tucker, before Alderman Nathan Sundel at the direction of the District Attorney, was served on Lauder-milch this morning at the Lebanon sanitarium a private hospital where the manufacturer, reported suffering from a wound in the abdomen, is being held under police guard.

## AUTO HITS TREE

Injured when his automobile struck a tree, Saturday night, as he is said to have attempted to avoid a collision with another car, Joseph Kervick, 417 Buckley street, has lacerated and contused wounds of the right wrist. Four stitches were required to close the wounds at Harriman Hospital. The accident occurred near the Burlington-Bristol bridge.



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MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1934

### PAY AS YOU SEE

Private operators of cars will be heartened no little by the report wherein a sub-committee of the New York State Planning Board has recommended new legislation to place upon commercially operated motor vehicles a more nearly equitable share of highway costs than they now bear under the gasoline and license taxes.

"Until recently," the report points out, "the highway service was considered a part of the general public service of a state or community and the cost of its building and maintenance was, therefore, a part of the general public charge. Today, many miles of our highways have come to be for specific commercial use as well as for the general public use. How much of their construction and maintenance costs should be carried by the general public and how much by the commercial users has become a vital question, both to the general public and to the commercial vehicle operator."

The truth of that is so plain as to need no comment. Moreover, the tendency constantly is to increase the amounts of public money devoted to the construction of highways capable of use by the great motor truck trains. This must be so, naturally, as commercial motor traffic increases. Perhaps it is quite unnecessary to cite evidence of this increase. Anyone who motors knows how great it is from his own observation and encounters.

### REGIMENTATION

What "function" was to 1920, "motivate" to 1924, "meticulous" to 1926 and "rugged individualism" to 1933, "regiment" and its kinsman, "regimentation," "regimenting" and "regimented" have become to this Year of Grace, and then some.

Since Jan. 1, it has filled more gaps in the language than—well, than a regiment. We started the year by discussing the regimentation of the citizenry of Central Europe, by June, regimentation had become the inevitable consequence of any swing to the Left, to the Right, or to the point of the jaw. Business was being "regimented" by NRA, youth by the CCC and Louisianan democracy by the Hon. Huey Long.

From there we moved to where preachers began to regiment their sermons and green grocers their heads of cabbage.

Now we are living in a land where squirrels regiment nuts, bees regiment honey, halfbacks regiment their interference, stenographers regiment dates, children regiment letters in order to spell cat and Jim Farley regiments his various political jobs.

What this country would seem to need most is a regimentation of forces to stop the use of the word regimentation. Or maybe there ought to be a law.

It's a wise president who orders dishes costing \$9 apiece, as he will never be asked to grab a towel and help with the drying.

A passenger on one of the streamlined trains, hailed as a great improvement, reports that a ticket is just as hard to find in a three-piece suit.

A police radio car stolen in Boston was recovered within 24 hours. One of those short waves of crime, it seems.

## Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

### A Turn in the Road

Just a turn in the road will send one's memory off on a long-forgotten trail. We were coming down the river road from Yardley to Morrisville, and as we reached the bridge over the Delaware, the Calhoun street bridge, we stopped to view the structure, its outlines, its years of service, and then memory turned one back to that Wednesday, June 25, 1884, when that old wooden structure, with shingled roof, and lighted by kerosene lamps, went down in a mass of flames. It had served over twenty years and was owned by a company, a number of the stockholders residing on the Bucks County side of the river. There were seven spans to the bridge, which had been built at a cost of \$40,000. The origin of the fire that tore its way through the old structure, inflammable in every particular, and which mirrored its burning in the river below, was never determined. Conjecture pointed to a match having been dropped, by some smoker, much material on the flooring being combustible, thus starting the flames that defied extinguishing. Fire companies

from near and far, responded, the light of the burning bridge illuminating large areas. It was claimed this event headed all spectacular fires, being viewed for miles when thousands of persons lined both shores of the river as onlookers. The first span dropped with a hissing splash about twenty-five minutes after the start, then at intervals of fifteen minutes, other spans dropped. From the very start of the fire it was known nothing could be done to save it though all efforts were tried.

### The Bridge

Many still remember that old covered bridge, being one of the few structures of its kind across the Delaware. It had two separate passageways for vehicles, and a way for pedestrians on either side. It was erected in 1861, was 1,300 feet in length, and had many openings through which one could glimpse the outside world. Then on we went but memory lingered for a time with the old wooden bridge.

### Another Turn

Driving by the Jesse K. Harper farm, just a short distance from Fallsington, on the lower road to

Trenton, one paused again to note the many changes that possessed the old place since that thrifty owner passed on. It was bought by the P. R. R. who needed passageway for their tracks. The farm fell into hands of floating tenants and naturally lost its grip on prosperous life. Jesse had two sons, one George, and the other Headley B. Harper, both having gone over the Divide. Memory hit the trail of the days when George was an inmate of Libby Prison, during the Civil War. The story was told to us time and again and every one looked with deep interest at one who had really been a prisoner in that horror and rejoiced when seeing him in the fields of that same farm, years after, helping in the cultivation of its acres. And now, after long years, one reads that the key to Libby Prison has been found in a heap of rubbish. The key, a large brass one, was found recently at Mt. Carmel, Pa. It is said to measure eight inches long and weighs two and one half pounds. It bears on one side, this inscription, "Libby Prison." It is said it was brought to Mt. Carmel by a Civil War veteran about twenty-five years ago. At that time it was a great curiosity but it was evidently lost, and only of recent date has it been unearthed in a pile of rubbish. One would never question that old key for revelations of that old prison, whose door it locked on suffering, home sickness,

starvation. George Harper was many times questioned as to his life while imprisoned there but with a shake of his head would say, "Best be forgotten, if that can ever be." Are wars never to be chronicled as doings of the past, too barbarous to exist in this enlightened age? Others from Fallsington following those devastated trails during that war, included Frank Smith, Thomas Vanzant, E. Howell Headley, George A. Firman, Oliver Wharton, and John Morgan, the little drummer boy, entering the war at fifteen years of age and, serving all through those heavy years, was only nineteen when the war ended.

### While There

While stopping there at the Harper home one felt once more in touch with those who once lived there for so many years. With five daughters and two sons whose parents were ever ready to enter into the joys of their children, one sees the old stone mansion awake on many different occasions. The young men went a-wooing, knowing the Harper girls were well versed in household management as well as in social lines. Phoebe Anna was the singer of the group and when she went off into the fields to bring the cows in, she would start singing and several in the village would hear her and stop to listen. Of all that group only two are living, Phoebe Anna Delaney, and Mrs. Frank B. Croasdale. They have for a number of years, held family reunions, but the older generation is making way for the younger ones. When Friends' (Hicksite) quarterly meeting met at Fallsington, it was then one would see carriage-loads of visitors following their host and hostess to their home where ever the bounteous dinner awaited them.

### Across the Fields

The Mahlon Wharton farm on the Fallsington-Yardley road, was just a short distance across the fields from the Harper farm, and the daughters of the respective farms, Rebecca, who later married Dr. J. N. Richards, and Mary Martha Harper, who later married Edward H. Croasdale, made many a little social call on each other, leaning one, on either side of the fence, taking turns in crossing the dusty road that lay between. Elmina Harper, later, Mrs. William H. Atkinson, and Annie Satterthwaite, later Mrs. Charles B. Comfort, also carried their calling cards across the fields, in another direction, for Annie lived on the Tyburn road. Those girls, so full of life, its problems, its joys, its sorrows, have all answered the last call here and have joined the many from this old village (Fallsington) who stand yonder waiting for others to follow. Just another turn in the road.

### Prohibition Coming Back, Speaker Tells W. C. T. U.

Continued from Page One  
formed, with Bristol reporting 116 members and Newtown 76 new members. Miss Harper in her address urged that temperance be taught in the public schools.  
Miss Marion Longshore, of Langhorne, county director of international relations, outlined the W. C. T. U.'s work in promoting peace. She declared the greatest hindrance to peace at the present time was the working of the munitions industry, which is now being investigated. "American-made munitions must not be sold outside of the United States," said Miss Longshore. "We must carry to President Roosevelt the message to carry this investigation to its conclusion. Another way to help promote world peace is to urge the United States to join the League of Nations."

Petitions were circulated among the members to be forwarded to the United States senators and congressmen urging them to support legislation favoring the entrance of the United States into the League. Miss Longshore also deplored the decision of the United States Supreme Court which recently upheld the ruling of the California courts making military training in land grant colleges compulsory.  
Supper was served to the delegates in between the afternoon and evening sessions.

### HULMEVILLE

A Christmas party is being arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary of William Penn Fire Company, to occur at the fire station next Monday evening. The affair will take the form of a tureen social, followed by a social time and exchange of gifts. Each member attending is asked to provide a small gift. The recently-elected president of the organization is Miss Elizabeth Foster.

Miss Alice Stackhouse, who has been ill for the past week, is improving.

Illness has confined Mrs. Charles Foster and son Theron to their home. Mrs. E. M. Lathrop entertained at their Middletown Township home, on Wednesday evening, at a card party, a benefit for the senior class of Langhorne-Middletown high school, of which Miss Lathrop is a member. There were 72 in attendance at the affair, and the games were followed by refreshments. Such parties will be given monthly during this Winter to aid in the expenses of the seniors' trip to Washington, D. C. next Spring.

### YARDLEY

Clarence Worthington, Nelson Dilliplane, Norman Tallman, James Long-

bine and Oswald Penman have returned home from a gunning trip near Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Phyllis Jones, Trenton, N. J., was presented in a complimentary recital with Gilbert Halasz, violinist, also of Trenton, at the contemporary auditorium, Monday evening. Miss Jones, during the four years she was a student in the Yardley high school, was the winner of the Bucks County Inter-scholastic piano contest.

Jesse H. Harper entertained at dinner in honor of his 21st birthday.

Mrs. Thomas LaManna, Newark, N. J., spent the holidays with her father, Mrs. Thomas C. Woodruff at the home of Mrs. Lucy A. Harper.

Mrs. Bessie Cook, Mrs. Helen A. Cook, and Miss Ruth Cook were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Bennet, Jr.

### HE WAS 'KINDA' MAD

DENVER — (INS) — Joe E. Edwards was determined that if he couldn't live in the house he had bought on instalments, no one else would. So he took an axe and set out to destroy it on receiving an eviction order for failure to meet his payments. He had done \$1,000 damage by the time police arrived.

## Hungary's Dictator at Front



Recent picture shows Admiral Nicholas Horthy (arrow), Regent-Dictator of Hungary, conferring with army officers during maneuvers near Yugoslavian border, scene of Europe's newest war scare.

## Jeddo Highland Coal

CERTIFIED QUALITY  
JEDDO-HIGHLAND BEAVER MEADOW  
LONG-BURNING . . . LOW IN ASH  
**ARTESIAN—Phone 3215**

**GRAND**  
BRISTOL

Monday and Tuesday

## Helen Hayes - Brian Aherne in "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"

From the Famous Sir James Barrie Scotch Story

COMEDY, "MIRRORS" and MOVIE-TONE NEWS

—COMING WEDNESDAY—

GEORGE ARLISS in "THE LAST GENTLEMAN"

## "SWEET AND LOW"

## Used Cars

A Rare Bargain!  
1930 MODEL "A"  
FORD ROADSTER  
**\$125**  
See This Car Today

SWEETLY tuned and every one low priced.  
We need room for new cars. That's why these must go NOW!

See This One!  
1932 CHEVROLET  
ROADSTER  
**\$275**  
Extra Tire

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN  
**\$125**  
1929 Model—Good Rubber—Extra Tire

1934 AIRFLOW MODEL DE SOTO  
**\$900**  
Demonstrator—A Bargain—Terms Arranged

1933 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE MODEL  
A Real Buy  
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Expert Automobile  
Repairing at Low Cost

Plymouth  
De Soto  
Dealer

**Jobson's Garage**

1520  
Farragut Ave.  
Phone 3077

## "BEACH BEAUTY" by ARTHUR SHUMWAY

### CHAPTER XXIII

"Hi, Earl," Spike saluted quietly. Gradually the pressure of his arms on Kay's body began to lessen as he turned to face Harrow.

"Kay," Harrow said with a strange gentleness, "will you excuse us please? I want to speak to Mr. Winch."

Kay started to say something instinctively in Spike's defense, but checked herself. After all, what difference did it make, and what defense had Spike?

She retreated and joined the others. It was fifteen minutes before she saw either Earl Harrow or Spike Winch again and when she did both looked unusually sober. Harrow came to her for a dance. "I'm sorry," he said as they glided along. "I didn't mean to intrude."

Kay hardly knew what answer to give him. "But," she said, "you weren't intruding. Don't you understand. It was—well, it was just nothing at all. Maybe Spike had had an extra drink. He didn't mean anything."

"I'm sure he didn't," Harrow remarked enigmatically.

They were silent a few minutes. Then Harrow said:

"Whatever it was, it won't happen again."  
Kay looked up at him quickly, questioning. He shook his head. "Nothing drastic—I hope. But it won't happen again and that's all you need worry about."

"I like Spike," she said hesitantly.

"Yes," Harrow said, "so do I. When he behaves himself."

"Well, he didn't do anything you haven't done yourself," she said, a perverse spirit seizing her.

"True enough," he admitted. "But that was different."

"Was it?"

He made no reply. When the dance was over, he disappeared and when she next saw him he was with Ida Campbell. Ida led him out on deck.

It was then that Spike approached her again.

"Listen, baby," he said, "I'm sorry about the way it was—but I'm not apologizing for my conduct. Do you see?"

"All right, Spike."

"Okay, as long as you get my angle."

"I think I do."

"Okay, then," and he wandered away.

Kay began to feel guilty for her part, innocent as it was, in the tension that seemed to have come between the two men. No one needed to tell her that in a relationship such as theirs absolute confidence was necessary.

Was she, then, going to upset the system of life aboard the Commander? She shrugged away the idea; the Commander was about to sail. But she hated still to think that she had made any trouble, however innocent, for either Spike Winch or Earl Harrow. She liked them both and she felt an actual partnership in Harrow's ventures. That was what being a secretary did for you, she thought. Yes, she could say that, but was it the whole truth?

Whatever it was, she could not help thinking how greatly the storm that brought the big white yacht into Daytona Beach had changed the patterns, temporarily at least, of all their lives.

Later in the evening she found herself sitting a moment next to Ida Campbell. Ida's sure, suspicious good looks were at their best. Dressed in black, she was in sharp contrast to the other girls, and there was also a subtle contrast that went much deeper than clothing. Maybe her life of ease among smart people was responsible; maybe something innate; probably both.

Lifting her cigarette slowly in a slim hand with red lacquered nails, Ida squinted slightly at the ashes flicked them off with a deliberate grace, and turned to Kay, smiling slightly, her under lip held gently between her teeth as if testing carefully what she was about to say.

"It's rather a shame, Kay," she said finally. "Earl and Spike."

Kay waited, hardly breathing.

Ida drew at her cigarette, then said:

"I like Spike, you know. Anybody would. He's rough, but he's so genuine."

Ida lowered her voice still more. "Earl told me about him. They met quite accidentally in a night club. A man was going to hit Earl with a bottle when Spike jumped up from nowhere in particular and struck the man, knocked him out with just one blow. That impressed Earl so much that he had Spike join his party and then began taking him with him night after night. It seems that after Spike quit the ring—he was a prizefighter, you know—he worked for a little while on a newspaper, writing some sort of

sports news, about boxing, I guess, and he had a natural talent for expressing himself and for advertising and promoting things, so what finally happened was that he seemed so useful Earl couldn't afford not to hire him. And they've been together ever since. Earl has told me, Spike's done a lot for him. And, of course, he's done a lot for Spike."

Ida seemed to sigh gently as she leaned forward and crushed her cigarette into a black and white ash tray. She was working up to something, Kay could see, but exactly what, exactly why, she did not yet know. So she waited; she listened.

"They were quarreling about something tonight," Ida said. "Did you see them?"

"I saw them talking alone," Kay

tween the two men and it was her fault.

It happened that she didn't get another chance to talk to Ida that night. What she would have said she had no idea, but she felt thwarted. When the party began to break up, Harrow approached her. "Would you like to stay on the boat tonight?" he asked.

"I believe I'd rather not," Kay said. Then, that he might not think her angry with him for any reason or emotionally moved by his discovery of her in Spike's arms, she added, "I haven't a thing with me and I wouldn't feel comfortable."

"As you wish," Harrow said. "Let me drive you home then!"

"I'd appreciate it."

Harrow put her into the little car



Gradually the pressure of Spike's arms on Kay's body began to lessen as he turned to face Harrow.

admitted, a hardness creeping into her voice despite her struggle for complete control.

"I wonder what the trouble was?" Ida said.

Kay looked at her quickly, guardedly, but saw nothing that told the story.

"Something personal, probably," Kay said.

But the subtle inflection seemed to be lost on Ida. She said:

"You know, I hate to see things like that. I mean, a situation of some sort arising between two men who understand each other as well as they do. Don't you?"

"You think there is a situation, then?"

Ida smiled and shrugged her beautifully turned shoulders.

"About all one can think. I hope it doesn't continue after the cruise starts."

"Oh," Kay said casually. "Then the cruise is still a certainty?"

"Oh, yes, of course," Ida said. "And it'll be heavenly at this time of the year."

What else Ida intended to say or to imply Kay never found out. Earl Harrow appeared, followed by Keith Pitts. Harrow drew Ida to her feet and danced her away and Keith turned to Kay. "Push the feet around a bit?"

Kay nodded mechanically and rose. It wasn't until she was dancing that she began to get as angry as she felt she should. Ida had been picking and prodding her; Ida had known something. Somewhere in Ida's polite, friendly little chat had been a warning, Kay felt. Had Ida been telling her to keep away from Harrow or away from Spike? Or both? A cold fury began to congeal in Kay's throat, but when the first pressure had passed, her mind told her that in a measure Ida had been right: There was a situation be-

(To Be Continued)



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silber changed their place of residence last week from Farragut avenue to 246 Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torano and family moved last week from Dorrance street to Wilson avenue.

### AWAY ON VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Singer, and Maurice B. Singer, Mill street, spent a day last week in Atlantic City, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. I. Blumberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Paul, 233 Wood street, were guests for a day of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paul, Emilie.

Miss Genevieve Green, 411 Radcliffe street, and her uncle, Clifford Warrick, Jackson street, spent several days in Shirley, Ind. where they were guests of relatives and friends.

### GO TO OTHER POINTS

Mrs. John McHugh, Corson street, spent last week in Roebing, N. J., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin. Mr. McHugh with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keating, and daughter, Sara Jane, Corson street, were Sunday guests at the Martin home in Roebing.

John Choma, Jackson street, was a guest over the week-end of relatives in Passaic, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 325 Washington street, spent the week-end in Penns Grove, where they were guests of Miss Louise Simons.

Miss Janice Chamberlain, Jefferson avenue, returned last week from a lengthy stay in Philadelphia, with friends.

A visit the latter part of the week to friends in Trenton, N. J., was paid by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brady, 325 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 158 Otter street, spent a day last week in New Brunswick, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Smith also visited in Trenton, N. J., where they were called by the death of a relative.

A week-end visit to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Heilman, Norristown, was paid by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heilman and children, Maurice and Charlotte, 1606 Wilson avenue.

Turner Ashby, Swain street, and William Hibbs, Washington street, returned last week from a successful week's hunting trip for quail, in Virginia.

Saturday and Sunday were passed by Mrs. Albert Zellner and son Albert, Jr., East Circle, in Philadelphia, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jackson.

ENJOYED ENTERTAINMENT HERE

A guest for the past few days of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flum, Otter street, has been Miss Cecilia Shibe, West Philadelphia.

Guests during last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, 200 Otter street, were Mr. and Mrs. George Mershon, Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fallon, Jefferson avenue, had as a guest the latter part of the week, Mrs. Hugh Dugan, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Esslinger, Philadelphia, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Arrison, Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Savitz, Germantown, were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weissblatt, Mill street.

Mrs. Mary Lupton, Haddon Heights.

Mrs. Gertrude Hague and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, Boston, Mass., were guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heath, Midway.

SAPULPA, Okla. — (INS) — A rare legal action known as "perpetuation of testimony" is being resorted to here in a case which the client is never expected to see tried. W. E. Kimmell, 54, believed to be dying of an illness diagnosed as metal poisoning, has brought suit against his former employers for \$26,000, alleging his illness was due to work he did for them.

Physicians doubt that he will live to see the trial so his attorney has taken what may be his death-bed statement for later use in the law suit.

Several large fires were discussed by the assemblage, these including the King Farm fire, at Morrisville; the blaze at the home of Daniel Trout, in Tinicum Township; the U. S. Gauge Works at Sellersville. In the latter fire, Owen Austin confessed to starting the blaze and was subsequently sentenced in the county courts.

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evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. A dinner was also enjoyed.

Those present: Misses Agnes Beaton, Olive Whyatt, Frances Blanche, Thelma Wallace, Isabel Nills, Anna Jeffries, Kitty Machette, Marion Hendricks.

Messrs. Wayne Warner, George Herman, Edward Kelber, Edward Mariner, Verdon Watt, William Strumfels, Francis Lefferts, Ralph Voit, Bristol; Edmund Gravatt, Lee Merrick and Carey Hansard, Trenton, N. J.

### FALLSINGTON

Several members of the Delaware Valley Grange attended the play and food show at Tyro Hall, Buckingham, Tuesday evening.

Harold Dietrich, a sophomore at Temple University, presided at a meeting of the Falls Township high school alumni association at the school building here. Officers of the association are: President, Harold Dietrich; vice-president, Clinton Neagley; secretary, Agnes Farrell; treasurers, Marie Heavener and Dorothy Lovett.

About 100 teachers from Junior School, No. 4, Trenton, will hold a turkey supper and dance in community hall, Fallsington, before Christmas. Miss Grace Dunn, formerly of Fallsington, but now of Morris Heights, is principal of the school.

A quilting party and covered dish luncheon were held at the home of Mrs. Hartman, Wednesday.

NEW FIRE SALE IDEA

HIRAM, O. — (INS) — "Be a brick and buy a brick" That was the slogan when students at Hiram college here held a "fire sale." They sold bricks (at \$1 per), that came from the debris of the college administration building, which burned at a loss of \$125,000.

When the jurors are selected, each must satisfy the attorneys for the prosecution and the defense that, despite knowledge of the crime, he can still reach a decision with an open mind.

But despite this, lawyers say, it is inevitable that each juror will hold a conviction of the innocence or guilt of

the German carpenter which will be difficult to alter at the trial. Observers of trials in the county remark: "As soon as the jury is drawn, it can be determined almost positively whether Hauptmann will be convicted or acquitted."

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the German carpenter which will be difficult to alter at the trial. Observers of trials in the county remark: "As soon as the jury is drawn, it can be determined almost positively whether Hauptmann will be convicted or acquitted."

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## SPORT

FURMAN BOYS WIN  
OVER WILDWOOD A. C.

By T. M. Juno

Presenting an offensive attack which was clearly precise and deceptive, the Furman Boys Club made their first appearance on a local gridiron, swamping the Wildwood A. C., of Philadelphia, 31-0, yesterday afternoon on St. Ann's field. The Wildwood team substituted for the Ontario A. C.

Although the weather was too cold for football, it did not stop the loyal followers of the Blue and White team from lining up the Furman side of the field to see the locals run wild against the invaders. The coldness, however, did prevent the fans from showing any emotions.

Beginning from the first quarter, there was no doubt as to whom the victor would be for in the first five minutes of playing, three Furman touchdowns were registered and one extra point had been added to make the score read 19-0. The Wildwood team braced for the remainder of the period but to begin the second half, another six-pointer was marked up and this was the signal for Coach "Tommy" Smoyer to send in his reserves who also fared well.

In the third canto, the Bristolians again counted but the Wildwood club held for the rest of the period and also prevented the Furman from counting in the fourth and final session. However, during most of this time, the reserves of the Furman team were seeing most of the action. The second-stringers almost counted in the final session, reaching the two yard line but failing to count.

Touchdowns were made by all of the first string backfield men. "Camel" Breslin had two six-pointers after his name. His first was scored on a ninety-five yard run the first time the Furman team came in possession of the ball. It was a brilliant scamper and Breslin outran two Wildwood players to the goal line. Roe and Unruh took out the first two would-be tacklers of Breslin and it was no trouble for the lanky halfback to run unmolested to the goal line although

Hassell and Lyle gave a good chase which proved fruitless.

Furman	Wildwood A. C.
Brown	Hares
Rue	left end
Wilson	left tackle
Carnvale	left guard
Schemely	center
Gallagher	right guard
Beil	right tackle
Roe	right end
Unruh	quarterback
Breslin	left halfback
Tettermer	right halfback
Periods:	
Furman	19 6 6 0-31
Wildwood	0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns:	Breslin (2), Unruh, Roe, Tettermer.
Point after touchdown:	Unruh.
Substitutions:	Wildwood—O'Gress, Canning, H. Hares, Earle, Reed, Gross, Dominio, Furman—Moore, Bartle, McLaughlin, McGee, Dugan, Jeffries, Piazza.
Referee:	Bornice.
Umpire:	Kervick.
Field judge:	Potts.
Head linesman:	Greco.
Time of periods:	12 minutes.

## EDGELY

The card party sponsored by members of Edgely Fire Company was held in the fire house Thursday. Eight tables of pinocle players were arranged. Highest scorers awarded prizes were: Mrs. J. Phillips, 612; Mrs. J. Schofield, 591; Mrs. Newhouse, 590; Mrs. M. Taylor, 569; Mrs. A. Daves, 548. The hostesses were: Miss Lillie Wilson and Mrs. Connors, Emille.

The members and directors of Edgely Branch, Needlework Guild, are urged to attend the business meeting on Tuesday at two p. m., at the home of Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes. Officers will be named.

The Funful Girls Club, Headley Manor, has been reorganized. The meeting was held on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Alice Wolvin, and those who will serve as officers for the year are: President, Mrs. Marion Hibbs; vice president, Miss

Catherine Dick, secretary, Miss Mary Pinowicz, treasurer, Miss Edith Lodge. Pinocle prizes were awarded to Margaret Firman and Doris Wright. Refreshments were served. The girls announce that dancing will be enjoyed after the business meetings. Many social activities are being arranged for the winter months.

Miss Julia Fire, who has been confined to her home by illness for a month is now able to return to her studies.

Miss Margaret Firman spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Firman, Morrisville.

Delay Council Meeting  
Because of War Threat

Continued from Page 1

There was no suggestion of military action by Yugoslavia.

BELGRADE, Dec. 10.—(INS)—With Hungary's cause gaining considerable international sympathy due to Yugoslavia's election of nearly 3,000 Hungarians, Prince Paul, head of King Peter's regency council, today ordered the expulsion halted forthwith.

Prince Paul had just returned from Paris by way of Geneva, and was in close touch with the threatening European situation.

His action has greatly eased the situation, although it is evident that, with Prince Paul's approval, the cabinet is resolutely going ahead with its demands for accounting with Hungary for that country's alleged interest in the killing of King Alexander.

Fire Destroys Barn On  
Street Road Near Davisville

DAVISVILLE, Dec. 10.—Fire of unknown origin Saturday destroyed a large barn on the farm of Harry Trank on the Street Road between this village and Johnsville.

Mr. Trank, who formerly lived on the Bristol road at this place, recently purchased the farm and only Friday he and his family took possession of the property.

Owing to the fact that the telephone in the Trank home had not been connected, some time was lost in spreading the alarm, members of the family having found it necessary to travel some distance to the home of neighbors, from which place the alarm was turned in. By the time the firemen from several localities were on the

scene the barn was a seething mass of flames.

Several head of cattle in the frame and stone structure were saved, but several tons of hay, baled straw and corn fodder were consumed. A large amount of farm machinery was also threatened.

Adjoining the large barn was a very large wagon house and the firemen directed their efforts toward saving that.

Charity to Benefit From  
Party of Jr. C. D. of A.

With charity as their aim members of Troop No. 7, Junior Catholic Hunters of America, with Miss Frances McFadden as counsellor, and Miss Marie Gaffney as assistant counsellor, held a card party Saturday evening at the home of Miss McFadden, Jefferson avenue.

Pinocle, "500" and bridge were played and refreshments were served. Highest scorers in pinocle were Miss Anna Cullen, 761; Andrew Moore, 743; R. McCurry, 729; Miss Mary Roarty, 714; M. M. Dougherty, 694. "500" most successful contestants comprised: Mrs. Edward McCurry, 2989; Miss Gertrude C. Roche, 2660; Mrs. Catherine Lynn, 3260; Miss Regina Lawler, 3060; Miss Regina McIlvaine, 3010. Bridge winners with the highest scores were: Miss Marcella McCole, 1912; Miss Margaret Dougherty, 1582.

## COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Dec. 11—Card party by Harriman Hospital Auxiliary at auxiliary rooms, 332 Radcliffe street.

Card party by Ladies of Anchor Yacht Club at Y. M. A. building. Card party at Memorial House, Langhorne, for American Legion Auxiliary of Soby Post.

Dec. 12—Charity card party at home of Mrs. Walter Strouse, Tullytown.

Dec. 13—Card party for Shepherds Delight Lodge, at Borchers home, 1501 Farragut avenue.

Annual turkey dinner at Second Baptist Church, Race street, 6 to 9 p. m.

Dec. 14—Card party by Woman's Guild at Grace Church parish house, Hulmeville.

Card party by Bristol Council, 58, D. of A., in F. P. A. hall.

Food card party by Ladies' Auxiliary at home of Schumacher Post, V. F. W., Croydon.

Dec. 14—Card party for Bensalem Tax Justice League at Cornwells Fire Co. station, No. 1.

Dec. 15—Card party in Newportville fire station, given by E. H. Middleton, for benefit of Newportville Fire Company.

## AUXILIARY MEETS

At a session of American Legion Auxiliary, Friday evening, the mem-

bers decided to donate \$50 to the Robert W. Bracken Post, to be applied toward the mortgage on the post home. Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer presided. Mrs. Dorothy Fechtenburg announced that \$31.78 was realized on the recent card party. The delegate, to the Bi-County Council meeting at Fort Washington on Thursday will be Mrs. Marvel Durham.

## SKATER HURT

Clarence Schweizer, 2108 Wilson avenue, fell at the local roller-skating rink, Saturday evening, injuring his left shoulder. He was taken to Harriman Hospital.

## FALLS FROM ROOF

Falling about 25 feet from the roof of a house to the ground, Daniel Schell, 312 Jefferson avenue, suffered a contusion of the right ankle on Saturday.

## INJURED AT FOOTBALL

Injured playing football yesterday, Richard Brown, 333 Monroe street, has a possible fracture of the left wrist. The young man is being treated at Harriman Hospital.

Mother of Rev. Rushton  
Dies at Age of 81 Years

Mary Zella, wife of the late Henry C. Rushton and mother of the Rev. Henry C. Rushton, a former pastor of the Bristol M. E. Church, died Saturday at the age of 81 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock from a funeral home at 1807 Pine street. Burial will be in Mt. Peace Cemetery.

## VANGUARD OF 30,000 REFUGEES COME "HOME"



By airplane to London; thence by radio to New York, this picture has come to illustrate a phase of the drama that is now being enacted in the Balkans. At the little Hungarian border town of Keleva this pitiful little group of Hungarians were pictured as they moved into their home country under the compulsion of the official order that denies haven to Hungarians in Yugoslavia. Some 30,000 persons are affected by the order, that came as an aftermath of the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and it is one of the important causes of the present crisis in the Balkans, that has again raised the spectre of war over Europe.

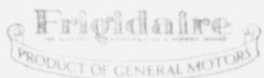
# You'll Be their Favorite SANTA

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## in THESE STORES

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Telephone 121  
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Wood and Mill Streets

Buy A Gift For  
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ARVIN HEATERS

Insures Real Comfort For The  
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All Sizes — Real Value

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## USEFUL GIFTS

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MOTORS, DRILLS, METERS  
SWITCHES, ETC.

J. A. MOYER

BRISTOL SALES

AGENCY

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Book Trough and Table . . \$1.19  
Lamp . . . . . 1.19  
Junior Reflector Lamp . . . 5.23  
Silk Shade . . . . . 1.19  
Electric Toaster . . . . . 1.99  
Chester Bath Mat . . . . . 1.29  
Electric Iron . . . . . 1.29  
Chrome Cocktail Set . . . . . 6.00  
Electric Sandwich Grille . . 1.98  
Magazine Rack . . . . . 1.19  
Easy Lounge Chair . . . . . 14.99  
Governor Winthrop . . . . . 25.00  
Secretary . . . . . 2.95  
Pull-Up Chair . . . . . 2.95

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Your  
Florist...

has an interesting  
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PLANTS POTTERY,  
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PLANTED BASKETS

which will make most  
attractive gifts.

Stop and look them over.

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452 Pond St. Phone 2314

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—AT—

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Our store is the right place to  
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A Few Suggestions

Toilet Sets Coty's Toilet Sets  
Men's Traveling Sets Compacts  
Fine Stationery Desk Sets  
Thermats Thermos Bottles  
Fountain Pens Manicure Sets  
Eastman Kodaks Cigars

The Deltah Toiletries  
Whitman's Chocolates

And Many Other Useful and  
Charming Gifts

Mulberry and Radcliffe Streets



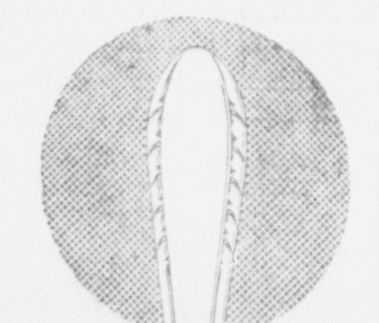
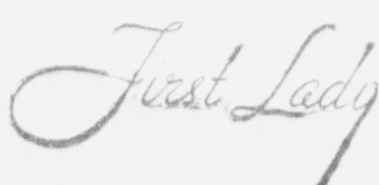
Choose from 49 New 1935 PHILCOS

\$20.00 Up — Easy Terms

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Authorized Dealer  
of the famous

Holmes and Edwards  
INLAID SILVERWARE

F. E. BAYLIES

307 MILL STREET

COHEN'S  
HARDWARE STORE

HAS THE LARGEST  
STOCK OF

XMAS  
TOYS

Every Kind Of

Mechanical Toy, Games,  
and Building Equipment

SEE OUR DISPLAY

404-406-409 Mill Street

Christmas  
Cards

Greatest Values Ever  
Offered

24 Cards with Envelopes, box 20c  
21 " " " " " 29c  
12 " " " " " 20c  
21 " " " " " 50c

5c Cards, 50c Dozen

These Cards Must Be Seen To  
Appreciate the Value

ALL AMERICAN-MADE CARDS

FABIAN'S

Quality Drug Store

Mulberry and Radcliffe Streets

It Is  
Imperishable

That Gift of A Truly Fine  
PIECE OF JEWELRY

Long After This X'mas Has  
Passed Into Recollection

A WATCH, RING, OR  
NECKLACE

will recall the happiness of the  
occasion . . . Its beauty will  
remain to be handed down to  
other generations . . . our stock  
is more complete than usual

C. H. BUNTING

Watchmaker and Jeweler

312 Mill Street

CHRISTMAS  
EVERGREENS

Choice Nursery-Grown  
X'MAS TREES

Also Growing Trees  
GRAVE BLANKETS  
WREATHS POTTERY

Cut Flowers — Also  
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Schmidt's

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AUTOMOBILE  
XMAS GIFTS

Here Are A Few At  
Reasonable Prices

RADIATOR  
WIND-BREAKERS

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1520 Farragut Avenue

## Marty Green's

Army & Navy Store  
235-237-239 Mill Street

CHUCK FULL OF  
Practical  
Gifts

for Men  
and Boys

Lowest Prices . . .  
Highest Values

Result: Always Busy